PLENTY OF LIFE LEFT IN THE OLD ATLANDES YET.

A Raufling Game on which Lots of Sports men Lost their Greenbucks-The Won-certat Plack of the Atlantics offer Every-body Thought them Beater,

A great game of base ball was played but tup around the sides of the field were filled by nearly four theusand persons. At the end of the sixth inning, when the Philadelphias were east and the Atlantics only one, bets were freely made \$100 to \$20, and on the victory of the Atlantics a fabulous sum of money passed from hand to hand. The reserved scats were cen by gentlemen accompanied by ladies, and with the fair sex, where brilliant apparel and fluttering fans added life to the scene. At 3:40 arrigan of the Resolute Base Ball Club was selected as empire, and the toss was made for a choice of innings. The Unitedelphias won. and sent the Atlantics to the bat.

GOING TO THE BAT.
Pearce took up the sch for the Atlantics, and jent a high one far out into centre field. But Treacy was there, and Dicky retired. Bardock made a good hit and reached his first, but Boyd and Barlow were disposed of before he could ch home, and the innings closed with a blank for the Atlantics. Cathbert then went to the but for the Philadelphias, and made his first. Aldy followed him, and struck a bounder to Ferguson, who threw it to Burdock in season to make a double play, and Cuthbert and Addy look a seat. Mile ne made a fine base hit, and essisted by Meverle, who followed, scored the test nin. Bechtel then struck a finer to Dehlmen, which he captured before "Bech" could reach first, ending the innings with one run for the Philodelphies, none for the Atlantics.
THE DEAWING OF THE WALLETS.

When the Atlantics went to the bat the secon!
Lime the beiting was very heavy, \$100 to \$20, who have beaten nearly every club of note which they have met this season. Britt. Fackuson, and Remsen were all caught on the fly by Addy and Cuthbert. The Philadelphias were also disposed of for a blank, and the second innings did not add to either score. Pater opened the third innings for the Atlantice with a fine hit, which secured him his but Meverle stopped it, and fielded it to Mack in time to cut off any chance of reaching first

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The Atlantics took the bat for the seventh minurs, determined to retrieve their fortunes, twas almost impossible to get a bet, and assign as twenty to one was offered on the Philadelphi's without takers. Forguson hit a splential liner between first and second, and secored its base. Remsen strick heavily, but the ball lew nigh and flee tel cattured it. Ferguson worten to second and to tard on a fine hit, to which Paber went to first. Deblimen sent forguson home and Paber to third, while he made first nimself. Pearce struck a high one mito left field, which Cuthbert captured. Paber came home. Burdock hit a hissing hot daisy catter, on which he made two bases. Boyd sent him home, and reached his second, but Barlow period up a foel fly which Malone held, closing the homing with four runs, one of which was cd up a foot by which Malone lead, closing pring with four runs, one of which was d. The Philad lphias were then disposed ra blunk making the score Atlantics 5, d. ithias 8. Atlantics went in for their eighth inning

tremendous andause. Britt. Ferguson. Pabor, and Dehlman each scored a run-jadelphias were badly demoralized, and armer "dropped the ball and waited a field, which Cuthbert captured. Bur-ured his first, and reached home by a and secured his first, and reached home by a fine hit of Boyd's which gave him his first. Bar-low depped up a soft one, which Addy secured, fercuson closed the innings for the Atlantics with a long fly to Bechtel. This gave the Atlan-ics II to the Philadelphians's. Zettlein made is first by a fine hit to right field, and, with athlest and Addy, scored. Meyerle, Malone, not flect tell were then disposed of without caching their first. Thus the eighen mining closed out II runs for each club.

FACES LENGTHENING. Ferruson went to the bat and secured his third by errors of the I hiladelphias. Remsen was caught on a foul fly by Malone, and Pabor on a han one to right field by Bechtel. In the mean time Ferruson ran home under prolonged cheering of the admiring multitude. Dehlman secured his first and was sent home by a long hit by Pearce. Burdock struck a high one which was taken in by Cuthbert in left field. This thosed the minings and left the Philadelphias two rans to tie and three to win.

Fulmer sent a hot grounder to Ferguson and did not reach first until after Dehlman held the hall. Treacy popped up a short high one which I urdock waited for. But he was so sure of it that it went through his hands and Treacy setured his first. The hopes of the Philadelphias and their friends went up at this exhibition of "muffing." Mack sent a hot grounder to third, but Ferguson cut him off before he could reach first. The "Charmer" then struck a furious hier for third but Ferguson caught to not he fly giving the victory to the Atlantics by two runs. The following is the SCORE.

Give the Boys a Ball Ground.

pointed by Mayor Havemeyer will sympathize with be, and give us a place to play base ball. When the live athers were boys there were plenty of vacant lots

loston, May 19.-Proceedings have been in-med in the United States Bankruptcy Court by y a provisional warrant was issued for the at er, who recovered a tin trunk in which Coe kept his er, who recovered a tin trunk in which Coe kept his cities, and which he removed from the Union 15 beloosity whits on the day that he francis were overed. The now was found in the possession of term, which attends for Enjai Smith, an intimate of the coes, who reserve that he took charge of the contents of the book extended to the coes, who reserve that he took charge of the contents of the book is estimated at between \$120,000 \$13,331. Coe derivered up the key to the trunk, the key to his box in the Safety Depositivants, as opening the package in the vaults it was found obtain seventeen \$1,000 gold bearing bonds of the Shore, houisville, and Southwestern Rairroad. Southers while of the bonds and certificates thus recovered is hearing \$150,000, but it remains to be abow minuthe creditors of Cee will realize from in. The creditors will meet and event an assignee, in Spirit as next the case will come formally be. for the Court.

re was an interesting race yealerday on the acCreary. The stem or Pope Catlin, which was laden with the friends of both, accompanied the rowers over U.S. coarse, which was from High Bridge to a powder, by J. wo. miles. About 5:00 P. M. Mr. Janes Watson, the referee, gave the word "go," and both sprang to their oars with a will, McCready elightly in adva. C. Crealy worth his powerful atroke, soon led alightly, a Crealy working mard to close the gap. Curtis made the first with his powerful atroke, soon led alightly, a Crealy working mard to close the gap. Curtis made the first with in a constitution of the close of the race continued to gain on his alrayonist, striving at the powder ship a winner by several lengths and haking the two miles in 15 min. 512-5 see.

Clothes wringers of all kinds repaired prompt-by hetropolican washing Machine Co., 3t Cortlandt New York.-Ado.

COL. CHAS. S. SPENCER'S PRIDE. The Seventh in Dang r of Lost, z its Lau-

r is Mayor Havemeyer and Brig.-Gen. Augustus Funk Delighted-Col. Spencer in Festacies and Full Uniform. Yesterday afternoon the Fifth Regiment,

N. G., S. N. Y., paraded in honor of the birthday of Thomas Jefferson. They were ordered to assemble at their armory at 1:30 P. M. At 1 o'clock Col. Chrs. S. Spencer arrived at the armory in Hester street and retired to the Drum Major's room, where he made his toilet, and fifteen minutes Later appeared in full uniform in the officers' room. The first person who greeted the callant Colonel was George S. Leland, one of the proprietors of the Sturtevant House, who has just been made Quartermaster of the Fifth. Quartermaster Leland was highly complimented by the gallant Col. Spencer and his staff on the by the gallant Col. Spencer and his staff on the superior taste displayed in his magnificent unform. Surmounting his helmet was a stunend-ousglume of orange colored feathers, topped with blue; beneath the plume was a spread easle made of solid gold. About 120 Col. Spencer inquired the time, and becoming uneasy, said: "I wonder where that informal conchman of mine is. He ought to have been here long arct."

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He then whiled away the time introducing QUARTERMASTER LELAND to other members of his staff. Just before the regiment formed in line a handsome baronche drove up. The Colonel, looking out of the window, espied one of the officers alighting from the carriage. Turning to a gentleman he said, "There I you see, my officers come in style; they come in carriages," At 2 o'clock the Colonel's horse having arrived, he torned to Major Hailen and requested that gentleman to assist him in putting on his sword, and said: "Major, in riding I believe we let the sword hang down?" The Major having replied in the affirmative, the Colonel said: "I wish we could wear a light hat; these believes we let were handsome, very warlike, but very heavy and very hot."

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As he was about to start from the armory, Capt. Lamb appeared on civilian clothes and complained of libress. The Colonel looked disappointed, and said a chad rather have lost \$100 than have had the Captain failed to parade. However, he excused him. The Colonel looked every inch a soldier in his behnet of solid silver, and with the handsome gold medal presented by Company A for being.

THE REST MARKSMAN

In the regiment his regimental outfit was complete. As he descended the stairs to the street he said to his staff; "Now we'll go to the Modoes and ask them to lay us in our little lavabeds." He looked anxiously into the armory, and asked Drum Major Bershet how many men were in line. The Drum Major looked thoughtfut, and casting his eve at the musket rack, replied: "Well, Colonel, there's a good show. Let me see; there's twenty, forty, eighty, about 100 muskets left." The Colonel looked pleased, and replied: "Well, if that's all, that's first rate."

Every helmet was burnished until it was dazzling to the eye, and the regiment turned out upward of 700 men, including the fine regimental band and drum corps.

Sergeant Porcher and twenty men from the Mulberry street police station were detailed to march in advance of the regiment.

At 2:10 precisely the band struck up "Col. Spencer's March" and the companies formed in line in Hester street. At 2:25 they gave the customary salute to the Colonel, and he took command. He gave the orders in a ringing tone; tirst, "Cerry arms," then, "Break from the right to march to the left, right forward fours right,"—then speaking to the policeman near for a recomb lac concluded the order—'March!" and mounted his highly trained roan mare.

The March.

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The regiment marched down the Bowery and Chairman street, arriving at the eastern gate of the Civ Hall Tark at 2240 P. M. Here the Coloned rested for four minutes under the shade of a received the work of the continued its march up Broadway to Thirty-fourth street. Fifth avenue to Thirty-fourth street to Fifth avenue. When the street to Fifth avenue to Thirty-fifth street. There the regiment passed down Thirty-fourth street to Edward the continued its march of the continued its march of the control of the billowing the street of the fifth avenue. Fifth avenue to Fourth street to Fifth avenue to Thirty-fifth street to Control of the billowing the street to the Blowery, thence to the armory, where it is reviewed to the street to the Blowery theory the street to the Blowery theory the street to the Blowery theory the street to the Blowery the

DISORDERS IN ITALY.

The pleasure of a foreigner's visit to Natiles is generally interrupted by some disagreeable row with thieves, the police, or the flacre drivers. It has been the favorite city of those men who recruit the ranks of the banthe excitement of the spectators was intense, as of them had large sums of money at stake age a Mr. Mercer, who had offended the dignity creat odds, and the aspect of the game was cheering to those who had bet on the While the carbineer was searching for thumb-While the carbineer was searching for thumb-

while the caroineer was searching for thumbscrews in his pocket, he held one hand of the
unfortunate gentleman between his teeth to
guard against escape. The attention of the
English Minister was called to the matter, and
although an investigation was demanded, nothing has ever been done about it. The hutest
malls bring intelligence of another outrage of a
similar nature.

A man while driving a donkey laden with
vegetables through the Chiala, or principal
avenue of Napies, which runs along the edge of
the bay, was arrested by one of the Muncipal
Gurd. Torough the assistance of a man in the
crowd the arrested one escaped. The policeman, infuriated at this, seized the rescuer, and,
as he struggled to get away, drew his sword and
raised it to cut his prisoner over the head. An
English gentleman, Dr. Dempster, residing in
Naples, and who was a spectator of the fray,
came to the rescue of the prisoner and seized
the sword of the guard. Owing to this interference the second prisoner get away, and the
doctor was taken into custody. On the appearance, however, before the Fraytor, Dr. Dempster
was discharged.

In spite of the disposition of the Guards to
tyrannize over the pe sceable, robbery is not
ancommon. A lady was recently robbed of her
watch and chain in one of the most frequented
streets, and a foreigner was robbed of the same
articles by three men with daggers, near the
Cathedral.

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The intense feeling of the radical party in Rome against the supporters of the Pope has lately manifested itself in a most disgraceful attack by a mob on two Italians and an English friend who were returning from mass at the Gesu Church. This church is one of the most beautiful in Rome, and its music is peculiarly attractive. It was founded by the Jesuits. The hones of the great ignation Loyola are buried here, and a magnificent portrait of him adorns one of the altars. It has an aristocratic congregation, and would, in the event of a radical uprising, be one of the first objects of piliage in the Eternal City. The Italians, Counts Antonelli and Brazza, with Mr. Aribur Vansitart, were not arried, and were quietly walking bomeward. The mob, after applying insuling expressions to the young men, resorted to blows.

Mr. Vansitart, in his letter to Sir Augustus Paget, the British Minister, thus describes the

Paget, the British Minister, thus describes a attack:

My not was knocked off, and I was struck several severe blows on the head and arm, from the former of which blow on the head and arm, from the former of which blow of flowed over my eyes. Grouns and yels ac companied the attack, and potatocs were thrown. At a tight the police interfered, and having taken us into the portone of the palse. I was assisted to wash away the blood, and retorned to the in a carriage. I have been oblined to call in a sury content of the wounds on my head; my right arm highlied is shed and much swoilen."

The Beitigh subjects who are temporarily re-

HALIFAN, May 19.—The Acadia Powder Works at Waverley, about eleven miles from this city, exploded on Saturday night. The effect of the explosion was te rife. The trees surrounding the building were up reoted, and the ground and stones overturned within a radius of 80 fet. The machinery was scattered in atoms, and the debris of the ruined building was buried a great distance. Several buildings and the manacer's residence in the vicinity of the works were more or less damaged. The explosion was caused by the drying fire from the furnace, where asies were left smouthering when the workmen left the mill. Fortunately there was no loss of life.

All the railroad and stage lines, with the ex-

ception of the Third Avenue Company, employ only non-acciety men in the horseshoeing establishments. Although their work does not give satisfaction, the superintendents refuse to pay the additional fifty cents a day demanded by skilled workmen. It is reported at the headquirters of t. e. Horeschoter's Society, Seventh avenue and Twenty-sixth street, that his houses died last week, having been practically killed by incompetent horseshoers.

The Goodrich Tragedy.

Pop Tighe is locked up in Raymond street jail. Brooklyn, and has not been removed to New York, as from the Washington street police station on Wednesday evening and put in a room adjoining the debtors' cell in the jail. Coroner Whitehill does not say when he in-tends to resume the inquest. The police have grown more mysterious of late, and say that they soon wil-unfold developments concerning the tragedy that will astopish the unbabitants of both sities.

EIGHTH WARD BLOODSHED

THE SUICIDE OR THE CONCEAL-MINT OF THE ASSASSIN. Mary Jane "ullivan Held in Jackson's Rooms

under Restraint - A Letter from One of her Friends in Sing Sing Prison. James alias Joseph Jackson, the colored

whitewasher and murderer of Mary Jane Sullivan alias Caroline Gibson, has not yet been arrested. Capt. McCullogh has made an unavailing search. Capt. McCullogh and Detective Mullen have not been to bed since the murder, and almost every house in the Eighth Ward which is inhabited by colored folks has been visited. Superintendent Kelso has detailed several of his most skliful detectives to assist in the search. The police are still at a loss to account for the blood found in the closet in the rear of Sarvent's dance house at 49 Sullivan street.

Although the police profess to believe that the murderer Jackson is in this city and alive, it is the belief of many who knew him well that he murderer Jackson is in this city and alive, it is
the belief of many who knew him well that he
has committed suicide. Their theory is that he
struck the woman with the club, not intending
to kill her. When he found her seriously injured he tried to stanch the blood, and thus
the blood stained clothing found in the basin
under the bed is accounted for. Satisfied that
his victim was really dead he resolved to but
himself out of the way of the police. He took
his bank book and started for Sarvent's dance
house to raise money, having on former occasions borrowed money from Sarvent. He failed
to see Sarvent, and meeting a colored acquaintance, made him accondiant, telling him of what
had haveened. The two then sought Sarvent,
but could not find him. Then Juckson despaired
of petting out of the city and resolved
to kill himself. He excused himself to
his companion, and telling him that he
would return in a short time, entered the water closet. His prolonged stay
alarmed his companion, and he went to ascertain what had he premed. He found Jackson
in the closet with his throat cut but not dead.
He took Jackson from the premises to a neighboring tenement, where he is either concealed
or dead. Thus the blood traced through the
vard to Broome and Thompson streets is necounted for. It is further believed that this has
not been made known to the police by Jackson's companion, he, through ignor once of the
law, ferring that he might be arrested for
complicity.

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IMPRISONED BY A BRUTE. IMPRISONED BY A BRUTE.

It has been ascertidined that Mary Jane Suillivan was an unwilling inmate of Jackson's den, and that she had made repented attempts to escape from the place. On such occasions he beat her severely and threatened to kill her. The following letter written to Jackson by Lillian alias Hattle Holls, a former inmate of his house, who, with John Morse, colored, was sent to Sing Sing for grand larceny last January, goes to prove the truth of the above:

ments against the prisoner, charging that she had stelen goods worth in the aggregate \$2,300. Mr. Rollins thought the acceptance of a plea of guilty on one indictment was sufficient leniency. guilty on one indictment was sufficient leniency, the other indictments being ignored, and urged a sentence for the full term allowed on such a

a sentence in the fun term anowed on such a conviction.

Judge Sutherland was evidently impressed by the young and pretty face of the prisoner. He began to interrogate her.

Judge—You admit that you went into various families as a seamstress, and availed yourself of your opportunities as a member of the household to steal?

Kate—Yes, sir.

Judge—Why? What drove you to such a course of life?

Kate—I don't know. The doctors say I have kleptomania. kleptomania.

Mr. Rollins-Your Honor, I am informed that the prisoner is an old convict. She has been in State Prison before.

tate 1718 in before.
Judges Rate, is this your first offence?
Kate—Yes, sir.
Judges—Have you been in State Prison?
Kate—Yes, sir. I was sent there when I was ourteen years old, and I don't know what it ras for. was for.
Judge-Well, your sentence is State Prison for four years and six months.
Kate turned to Mr. Rollins, pointed her fineer at him, while her eyes flushed fire, and said.
"Thanks to you, sir."

From the Richmond Enquiree.

Under the heading "Strayed or Stolen," Mrs. S. Susan Hundley of Sheffey's Farm. Wythe county, advertises her husband. Andrew Jackson Hundley, in the Enterprise. She says he left her about two months ago in company with one Manda Wyrick, who she believes "conjured or bewildered" him by giving him "a cup of coffee to drink, upon the top of which he saw a blue closs swimming." They were accompanied by her son "Bes. who left a wife and three chadren." The deserted matron says: "I want A. J. arrested and handcuffed, if 'necessary, and brought back to me dead or alive, as he owes a good many debts that he must pay, and he owes me a support in my old age. He is supposed to have gone to Tennessee or I low, or out West. He is a long, lean, lans fellow, about six feet high, broad sho iders, tim beard, light hair and complexion, blue eyes, and about 45 years of age (being about twenty years younger than m-self.") She offers to pay any body a fir price who will return him to her "dead or alive," and requests all papers in the United States to copy the advertisement one time and forward their bills to her." From the Eichmond Enquiree

BOSTON, May 19 .- The will of Oakes Ames was Moses Dillou, N. G. Ordway, and Philetus Sawyer. The bequests are as follows: To his wig, Eveline O. Ames, \$100,000; all the household furniture, horses and carriages, and the use of his dwelling house during her life; to his daughter, Sasan E. French, \$2,000 a year during her life; to cach grandson, now or hereafter to be born, \$25,000; to each grandson, now or hereafter to be born, \$25,000; to each grandson, how or hereafter to be born, \$25,000; to each grandson, how or hereafter to be born, \$25,000; to each grandson, how or hereafter to be buildings bought or received from the estate of Lyman Kinsley in Cauton; to his sons, Oages A. and Oliver Ames, all his real estate in Easton, Casion, Braintee, and West Bridgewater, with all the machinery, tooks, and fixture pertaining to or that are in any way connected with the shove; business; an income of \$50,000 from swen per cent, railroad bonds to be used for the support of schools in District No. 7 in North Easton; all the remainder to be divided smoring his sons, Oakes A. Oliver, and Frank M. Ames. Oakes A. and Oliver Ames, ble sons, are appointed executors.

been in this harbor for the past year or so is being rapidly dispersed. The Powhstan is toleave for the north the week, and she will be accompanied by the monitor Terror. The Canandaigua, has aircady sailed for how Orleans it the believed to report to or said then Emory. The Richmond is under orders for the Pacific Coast—we believe the North Pacific. The Shawmut and the bangue, with the hospital ship Pawnee, are all that are left here now; but it will not be long before the Sangue is ordered north.

Steamer arriving from New Orleans, Bound north, are qu. rantined at this port on account of cholers supposed to be prevailing in New Orleans.

The United States Coast Survey steamer Bache, Capt. Howell commissioning, Intely engaged in the survey of the Tortugas group of islands, sais to-day for New York.

KEY WELT, Fla., May 13, 1873.

Weekly and monthly payments for furniture

Weekly and mouthly payments for furniture and carpets at B. M. Cowperthwalt & Co.'s, 135 Chatham street.—Adv.

THE HUBERT STREET HORROR.

The Testimony of Mr. Macgregor, Superin-

tendent of Buildings Three Men Instantly Killed, and Nobody to Blame. In the case of the Hubert street wreck an inquest was held yesterday by Coroner Kessler. James M. Macgregor, Superintendent of Buildings, deposed that he was in Hubert street at the time of the accident. On the 14th of October, 1872, he was applied to by James M. Manning for permission to put a roof on the building; it was to raise the roof of 44 and 46 Hubert street four feet. The building formerly had a wooden roof, but it was proposed to patch it and put on a tip roof. On the 15th of October Inspector Owens examined it, and reported favorably. On the 31st of October Inspector Browning reported that the work was begun on the 21st, and completed in accordance with the law and the application. After that the tenants overloaded the flate with oats and hay, and it broke down. He had examined the building since the accident, and does not think the improvement weakened the floor. In his opinion the overweight broke the building down. The law provides that overloading shall be at the risk of the owner or occupant of the building.

Paul N. Spofford, merchant, deposed that he was one of the ewners of the building until January, after which time he sold it to Jacob Cromwell, of Brooklyn. Was part owner for twenty years, and knew something of its past condition. The improvement was not made by his direction, nor did he know it was made. The building formerly belonged to a sugar refining company, then was in litication many years and was unoccupied. A gentleman used it as a depository for beiler felt. A Mr. Caited then took it, and witness presumes sublet it to Mr. Manning. Always advised him against making any improvements. Had been expecting to sell the property. It had been used as a belier house. Part of it consisted of an open yard. His impression is that it was used as a stable for the last two or three years. Believes with Mr. Maegreeor that the overloading of the floor with so greet a weight was the cause of the fall. twenty years, and knew something of its past isst two or three years. Believes with Mr. Macgrest a weight was the cause of the fail.

William Green, bookkeeper to Mr. Menning, deposed that there were 350 bags of oats and from fifteen to twenty bales of hav on the floor at the time of the accident. Could have stored ten times as much, and had twice as much before. On the morning of the accident, Killiner said he thought the building was settling. Mr. Manning was warned of that. Six months ago some new beams were put in, but many of the old once were left. Told Killiner that morning that it was a rickety old building. His attention was attracted by a noise on the roof as of some one chorping wood. His opinion was that the too great weight on the floor caused the accident, although a greater quantity had been stored there before.

The jury's weight on the floor caused the accident, although a greater quantity had been stored there before.

The jury's verdict was tha, James Nelson Manning, Jacob Baurhyte, and John W. Killiner were killed by the falling of the upper floor, said floor having been overloaded by the occupants of the premises.

CHOLERA AND DEATH AHEAD.

The City Government's Enormous Crime-Breeding Pestilence that may sweep the City and Fill the Graveyards.

Mr. Barnard, the Superintendent of the Five Points House of Industry, lives in apprehension of a pestilence when summer comes.

Already at the approach of hot weather he has been obliged to strew chlorate of line, of which he bought one hundred pounds, in front of the house, and even this has been ineffectual. He

this trouble? asked the reporter.
"Napoleon III. used to say that when he wanted to improve any part of Paris he would raise it by filling up with clean earth. I see THE SUN Edvocates the use of that method in the Sixth Ward, and I know of no other way to the Sixth ward, and randow of no other way to accountlish the purpose."

Thanking Mr. B. for his information, the reporter picked his way through garbage and off d and over recking rottenness up to the solid earth, and gave thanks for his escape.

The Last of a Young Spanish Physician who took his Own Life in Brooklyn.
On Thursday last Dr. Cyrio A. P. De Spaniard, who boarded with Mr. Hirsch at 284 Dean street, Brooklyn, poisoned himself. His remains were taken to the Morgue, and thence vesterday to the Evergreens Cemetery. Dr. De Cortez was a comparative stranger in Brooklyn, but his few acquaintances, learning that he had died destitute, raised a subscription, and aided by the Spanish Consul in this city gave him a

The novelty of a funeral from the Morgue stood in the street and on the corners patiently stood in the street and on the corners patiently awaiting the departure of the procession. Most of these were nurse maids, with children in their arms, or at their sides, and all seemed intensely interested in the obsequies. A few were young men who had deserted a cheerful game of base heil around the corner to gratify their morald taste, while a number of small boys seemed drawn to the spot through pure admiration of the dismal drapery of the hearse.

After the arrival of the hearse the Rev. Mr. Callen began the funeral service in a back room After the arrival of the hearse the Rev. Mr. Callen began the funeral service in a back room of the Morzae, the few mourners being gathered around the coffin in reverent attitude. The services were very short, including only a few verses of the Scripture and a prayer, and the coffin was delivered to the undertaker's assistants who bore it to the hearse, the crowd outside gazing intently at the coffin as though seeking to look beneath its lid. The mourners were: Mr. Libby, President of the Brooklyn Gas Works; Senor M. S. de Saurez, Chancellor of the Scanish Consulate of this city; the Rev. Mr. Callen of 286 Dean street, Brooklyn; Prof. Jules Daniel, Messrs, Harrison Pales, Isider Hirsch, Gen. E. L. Townsend, and four ladies. As orly one coach had been provided, the remains were accompanied to their last resting place by the four persons.

The Missing Scissors Grinder-Confession of the Murderer.

the Murderer.

HUDSON, N. Y., May 19.-Joseph Waltz, the young man who was arrested on suspicion of murdering Harmon functor, the Albany scissors grander, at Athens, on the its of May, made a full confession of the crime this morning to Constable Erust of Catskill, and directed where the body and money could be found. The body was found buried in the orchard, near the house, and the money, amounting to \$32, in the barn. Joseph Waltz, in his confession, states that the deed was done about 10 o'clock P. M. on the 1st of May, or a little later. He went to the room occupied by Hulcher, whom he found asleep, and struck him three times with the hatchet; the first time with the binnt part, and twice with the sharp side. He celly ground, and all was over. Wattr then took the body to the slone wool, where the traces of blood were found, and covered it up. There he left is until the next night, when he took if down into the orchard and buried it. The offeces, having learned all they dould, took him out a his own suggestion to she place where the body was buried in the orchard. A few incluse below the surface the body was found wrapped in a blanket. The lead was horrlily mangled. Waltr also confesses to having buried the books, which have been found at the place he designated. When asked why he committed the murder, he replace "I done it for misched, and not for ain. The bad spirit was in me, and I wanted to do something bad." of May, or a little later. He went to the room occu-

JACKO IN THE ASTOR LIBRARY.

The Bookworms up in Arms A Darwinian

A black-faced, short-tailed gray monkey belonging to a gentleman who lives near the Astor Library disturbed the air of dignity and equanimity of the usual readers of that institution by putting in an appearance yesterday without conforming to the usual rules. Jacko was first seen by the superintendent sitting on a pile of musty volumes, endeavoring to de ciphera bacchanallan hymn of the King of Oude.

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The noise attracted the attention of the readers, who all arose to their feet.
Three axile librarians and the janitor, Sam Loveloy, were instantly armed with dusters, brooms, rulers, and sticks, and under the direction of the Superintendent charged upon Jacko, who made a spring which scattered the literary coryphies, and bounding up a bookease looked down and chattered at his bookish pursuers, what we will be the stick of the literary coryphies, and sounding up a bookease looked down and chattered at his bookish pursuers, who have the stick of the literary coryphies, and bounding up a bookease looked down and chattered at his bookish pursuers, who complete the confusion among the marksmen.

Bets stood two to one on Jacko, who now clambered on the marble head of Astor and challenged the readers and all to dislodge him. Breathless, and driven to despeir, the officers of the library were ordered to renew the charge; while the readers were requested to be sented. The request was met by bread grins, and Jacko received congratulations on his beauty. As force had proved unavailing, an endeavor was made to seduce poor Jacko by sticking an apple to the end of a stick and pointing it at him, but Jacko was no such fellow. Instead of taking the batt, he leaped on the head of the fellow who held the stick and that poor fellow field to a distant alcove. The upshot of it was that Jacko sprang out of a window.

element became disheartened by the strong lling movement developed whenever any stock showed signs of positive improvement. The principal dealings were in Pacific Mail. Western showed signs of positive improvement. The principal dealings were in Pacific Mail. Western Union, Erie, New York Central, Ohios, Lake Shore, and Union Pacific. Pacific Mail was the chief speculative famey, and after opening at 47%, or § P. cent, better than Saturday night-rose to 47%; but from this point it began to decline, and at the first board recorded 45, though subsequently railving to 46% after 3. P. M., and closing at 45%. Western Union was very steady throughout the day, until near the close when the price touched \$5.5, a decline of %. ? cent. though closing at \$81. New York Central reflected fonly slight changes, but Lake Shore was weak, and closed at thlowest points of the day. Erie was active, and ranged from 61% to 62%, closing at 62%. Attention is invited to the comparative table annexed for the extreme fluctuations of the leading stocks. The total number of shares dealt in was 18.7.70, of which Pacific Mail represented 46.600; Western Union, 31.00; Erie, 21.000; New York Central, 15.50; Ohios, 11.500; Lake Shore, 11.400; Union Pacific, 6.700; Rock Island, 5.400; C. C. and I. C. 4.200; St. Paul, 3.000; Wabash, 600; Panama, 600; Boston, Hartford and Erie, 200; Unickellyer, 100; Atlantic and Pacific proferred, 100; and Northwestern preferred, 100.

The cold market opened active and firm, with rapid fluctuations in the early dealings, though as the day wore on the price weakened until touching 1175. From this point, however, there was a 100d rally to 118%, though closing at 1176. There was not, however, any speculative animation after the morning hours, and brokers became discreted because of the lack of orders for either side of the account. There were no important operations to-day by any of the purities prominently operating for a rise, and the market was practically left to take care of fixelf. In gold loans the rates paid out for having balances carried ranged from 5 to 7 y cent, with final negotiations at 6 and 5.

The total clearings at the Gold Exchange Brak were \$7.00.00; gold balances, \$1.0 Union, Erie, New York Central, Ohios, Lake billion. He will brack cover what I have denied and the try and a thought one certain the country of the country and the most of the post of the country of

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Roston, Hartford and Erie	25	25	25	25	
Chic, and N. Western pref.	854	851	851	851	851
Cot, Chi, and Ind. Cent.	398	801	301	401	
Del., Lack, and Western,	107	107	107	107	
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Erie,	107	107	107	107	
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Hannibal and St. Joseph	37	25	26	37	
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The great event of the suburban season, and affect of any season since 1869, was the sale of Astoria of resterday by Jere, Johnson, Jr. The property is

off at \$625; but as the sale progressed the competition became more and more spirited, until the average ran up to \$1,400. Choice locations browsh from \$1,500 to \$1,500. Eighty-one lots were disposed of, realizing an aggregate of \$75,411. Seventy-five additional lots in Astoria will be soid on Monday next.

10-day Jere, Johnson will sell 450 superior lots in Hempstead, L. L. and it is easy to predict another tributed. umph.
To-lay Muller, Wilkins & Co. will hold an important sale of city lots, composing the Bardburst estate, 127 lots on 147. h. 18th. and 167th streets, and the St. Nicholas and Tenth arenues, first-class, up town; 70 per cent. on mortgage.

Sales at the Exchange yesterday were few and uninterestine. E. H. Ludow & Co. sold clant lots south side Sity-sixth street, 100 feet east of Madison avenue, for 187,00.

New York Markets.

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Live Stock Market.

New York, Monday, May 19.—Receipts of beeves for yesterday and to-day were 347 c.rs, or 5.415 head, making 9.411 for the week, against 8.253 last week. The market was too heavily supplied, and close 1 dull and weak at a decline of seek, e. P. B. Texans ranged from 9c. to 11c. P. B., and native steers from 10c. to 13c. The average quality was fair.

The arrival of sheep were 20 cars, or 4.118 head, making 18.483 for the week, against 16.758 last week. Sales were slow at the late reduction in prices. Fair to good and prime sheared sheep were sold at 66.65 c. P. B., and ordinary spring lambs at 10c.12c. P. B., and ordinary spring lambs at 10c.12c. P. B., and eity dressed from 5 were easier and selling freely at the decline. Lively a samed from 5 we, to 5 yc. P. B., and city dressed from 5 we, to 7 yc. Receives vesterday and to-day were 11.675, making a total for the week of 36,521, against 41.25 hast week.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Sun rises... 4 40 Sun sets.... 7 14 Mood rises... 1 45 Sun sets.... 7 14 Mood rises... 1 45 Sung Hook. 2 19 Gov. Island... 3 38 Heli Gate.... 5 00

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MARRIED.

ARTHUR-BELDEN.—On Wednesday, May 14, 1878, at the South Referenced Church, corner 5th av. and 21st st., by the Rev. William Brush, assisted by the Rev. E. R. Rogers, William H. Arthur to Kate, daughter of David Beilee, all of this city.

AD AMS—CAMPRELL.—On Wed esday, May 14, at the residence of the bride's mother, by the Rev. Dr. Walker, Mr. William Adams of Staten Island to Miss Jennie M. Campbell of New York.

Bit OWNE—RUN1.—On Wednesday evening, May 14, at the Church of the Redeemer, by the Rev. J. W. Shackelfore, Rector, Ashwell Floyd Browne to Ursul, eldest daughter of Renry G. Hunt, Eq., all of this City. eldest daughter of Heary G. Hunt, Esq., all of this city.

CASTER-BURHANCZ.—In Harlem, on Thursday, May 15, 1873, by the Bev. W. W. Bowdish, Edward A. Caster of New York to Jennie Burhance of Greenbush, N. W. Bowdish, Edward A. Caster of New York to Jennie Burhance of Greenbush, N. W. W. Schern, D. A. W. Schern, D. A. W. Schern, D. A. W. Schern, D. S. Schern, D. S. Boech in O. Boston.

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DOWDEN — ANDERSON.—On Wednesday, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. James P. Wilson, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Mclivaine, George A. Dowien of Newark, N. J. to hisritha Anderson.

FRANKLIN—BREWSTER.—Wednesday, May 14, at St. Annis, Brooklyn, by the Rector, the Rev. Noah H. Schenek, Waiter D. Franklin to Ada, youngest daughter of Mirwin R. Briwett?

GIBSON—VALENTINE—On Wednesday, May 14, by the Rev. James Millett, D. D., George W. Gabon to Clara I. Valentine, both of this city.

MARKEY—KING.—On Thosakay, May 18, at the residence of the bride's sister, by the Rev. Father McClancy, Richard Markey to Annie King, all of this city.

MLRTEN S—KLINGEN FELD.—On Thousday, May 15, at the residence of the bride's parents, at Staten Island, by the Rev. O. B. Frothingham, Edward Mertens to Marie Kingenfeld of this city.

SCOTT—RISSELL—In Brooklyn on Wednesday, May 14, by the Rev. Dr. Scudder, Horatio C. Scott to Nettle Millsed, both of Brooklyn, or Wednesday, May 14, by the Freshyterian Charch, Baltimore, by the Rev. A. H. Fullon, Janes B. Vall, form riv of Brooklyn, to Sadle M. Hudgins, dangler of Jesse L. Hudgins, of Second Presbyterian Cherch, Baitimore, by the Rev. A.
H. Fulton, James B. Vail, form rly of Brook.yn, to sadle M. Hudgins, daughter of Jesse L. Hudgins, of Battimore, WE. KS-POND,—On Thursday, May 15, at the Church, of the Ascenson, by the Rev. John Cotton Smith, 19,

ard Francis Weeks to Kate, daughter of Loyal S. BIFORCED.

BARNEY—In Litchfield, Conn., by the Superior Court, J. mes Barney from Lucy A. Barney.

BARTHOLOMNEW—In Litchfield, Conn., by the Superior Court, Samuel A. Bartholomew from Ann L. Bartholomew and L. Bartholomew.

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FIELE — in Litchfield, Conn., by the Superior Court, Ruth & Pierce from Charles Pierce. DIED.

COAKLEY.—On Monday, May 12, at his residence, 28
Cat's after a mort filmess, Wm. Coskiey, in the 25th year of ms age.
Note of the funeral hereafter.
DUFFY.—On Saturday, "lay 17, Deborah Ann, the believed wite of Frank Duffy.
Her remains will be taken to Norwalk for interment. GARRAID.—On Monday, May 19, after a severe lifense, William Garrard of the De Soto House, in the 48th year of his age.
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Notice of the GNN—May 19, William H., son of Samuel H. S. Daries of the GNN—May 19, William H., son of Samuel H. S. Daries and Indirection, aged 18 years and 3 months. The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the inneral from the residence of his parents, i.e. 24 place, 1000 older.
MARTIN.—Ids Elizabeth Martin, daughter of James and Jane Martin, aged 8 months.
The funeral will take place from the residence of her parents, 115d st. and Clifton av., on May 30, at 20 clock. McLIVEEN.—On Noday morning, the 19th inst., James McKiveen, ared 15 years.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to actend the funeral, from his late residence, 528 East 9th st., on Wednesday, the 21st, 21th of lock P. M.
REALY,—On Sunday, M. y 13, William Ready, the believe wife of Michael Sweeney, a native of Athlone, county Westmeath, Ireland, in her Soft year.
Funeral from 31 Crosby st. on Wednesday, May 21, at 20 clock.
VANPELT.—On Monday, May 19, Elizabeth Vanpelt, widow of the late Vinatt Vanpelt, ared 75 years. COAKLEY.—On Monday, May 12, at his residence, 28 ak at, after a snort illness, Wm. Coakley, in the 25th 2 d'choes. VANPELT.—On Monday, May 19, Elizabeth Vanpelt, widow of the late Vinatt Vanpelt, aged 75 years. The timeral will take place troin her daughter's residence, 462 3d av. New York, on Wednesday, the 21st had, at 2 o'clock. All the relatives and friends are invited to attend.

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I hear the voice that calls me home
At last, O Lord, let troubles cease,
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